DECREASE IN FREIGHT

TRAFFIC RECORDS LAST WEEK SHOW ONLY 13,978 LOADED CARS.

Beginning with Jan. 1, the Air-Line Will Make Record Time Between Louisville and St. Louis.

The train records show that 13,978 loaded cars were received and forwarded at Indianapolis in the week ending Dec. 29, against 18,098 in the week ending Dec. 22, a decrease of 3,149, and against 16,947 loaded cars in the corresponding week of 1893, or a decrease this year of 2,963, being the first week since last June in which fewer loaded cars were handled at this point than in the couresponding week of 1893. The decrease in the first half of last week was due to Tuesday being a holiday, no freight trains being run. On Thursday the sudden cold weather put a perceptible check on freight traffic, and in the Northwest and East heavy snows made the movement of freights slow. Freight men say that the falling off in business cannot be due to a lack of freight, as the weather world naturally make grain, live stock and coal move more freely. Eastward there is still quite a heavy tonnage of cotton, tobacco, provisions, dressed meats and live stock being forwarded, and but for the weather conditions the movement would have compared favorably with preceding weeks of October, November and December. It is stated that there are large numbers of cars standing on side tracks loaded with freights of the classes named which will be moved as soon as the power is sufficient to haul it. West-bound business, as usual in the latter part of December, is at a minimum, and light business is looked for until February. Local business part of last week was good. Receipts of hogs, cattle, coal and grain, as for a month past, are largely in excess of the corresponding period of 1893, and the out-bound business compares favorably with late December last year. The outlook for January is favorable, as there are large quantities of corn to be marketed and considerable live stock. Should the cold weather continue the coal traffic will be large, as everywhere light stocks are in store. Below is given the car movement for the weeks ending Dec. 29 and Dec. 22 and the corresponding week last year: Name of Roads. Dec. 29. Dec. 22, 18

L., N. A. & C., Air-line... I., D. & W. C., H. & D. (Ind'p'lis div). Penn.-I. & V..... Penn.-J., M. & I..... Penn.—Chicago div...... 440 Penn.—Columbus div...... 1,534 P. & E., East div 540 P. & E., West div...... 665 Big Four-Chicago div.... 1,387 Big Four-Cincinnati div. 1,805 Four-St. Louis div. 1,449 Four-Cleveland div. 1,647 1,812 2,263 2,023 Vandalia 1,798 Totals13,978 18,098 16,947 Empty cars..... 3,830, 5,448

Improvements on the L., E. & St. L. A railroad man who has been for years interested in roads in the southern part of the State and who has recently had oceasion to ride over the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis, makes the following statement regarding the condition of the property: Since the opening up of the Air Line through to St. Louis in July, 1890, its passenger schedules have been the same; the night trains have made faster time than the trains of competing lines, but the day trains have made slower time by an hour, although the Air Line is the shortest route by fifty-three miles. Since Mr. E. O. Hopkins, rece'ver and general manager, assumed the management of the property he has been working with a view of quickening the speed and making a schedule faster than other lines between Louisville and St.

Louis. The extensive improvements to the track and equipment have rendered that possible and on Jan. 1 a schedule will become effective, the maintaining of which will give the Air Line the fastest day and night trains between the two cities mentioned. It is intended also to shorten the time of trains on the branch lines; in fact, the time of every passenger train on the road will be altered on that date. As compared with competing lines the depart-ture of trains will be later and arrival earlier. While the winter is a bad time to increase the speed of trains the change will be only about 50 per cent, of what the track and equipment will admit of. Next spring it is contemplated to greatly increase the speed, which the marked improvement in the property will warrant. The greatest of recent improvements was the replacement of Golden Hollow and Twin trestles with steel viaducts. They were long, high wooden trestles, and had quite served their day, on which account renewal was essential. The viaducts are magnificent specimens of bridge architecture and are as good as are to be found in the country. Patton tunnel is being re-arched and when the work is completed there will be no more trouble from that source. The track has also been renewed in general. steel rails, ties, etc., over 200,000 ties having been placed in the track during the past season, and the motive power and equipment has been given proper atten-tion. The station buildings and platforms have been rehabilitated and present an entirely new appearance. Such improvements as noted certainly will bring about the most gratifying results, fully repaying the management for the outlay by increase in passenger and mail revenue, as well as freight, which must follow such marked Traffic Notes. The in-bound movement of loaded cars

over the Indianapolis & Vincennes showed some improvement, the road bringing in 458 carloads of coal.

The unfavorable exhibits of the Lake Erie & Western and the Monon are due largely to the snowstorm of Thursday and Friday, which passed over the northern part of the The Pennsylvania lines last week handled

at Indianapolis 3.149 loaded cars, which was 850 fewer than in the week ending Dec. 22, and 1.691 fewer than in the week ending The Vandalia last week touched the low-

est figure in some months, bringing to Indianapolis 1,081 loaded cars, against 1,384 in the week preceding, and forwarding West but 717 loaded cars.

The Peoria & Eastern dropped to the

lowest point in car movement in many months, handling at Indianapolis, on both divisions, but 1,205 loaded cars, which was 433 fewer than in the week ending Dec. 22. The empty car movement westward continues heavy. The Vandada last week handled west 456 empty cars, the St. Louis division of the Big Four 482, the Chicago division 330 and the Indianapolis & Vincennes handled south 433 empty cars. The Big Four lines proper handled at this point in the week ending Dec. 29, 6,-

286 loaded cars, a decrease, as compared with the week ending Dec. 22, of 1.761, and 1,387 fewer than in the week ending Dec. 15. The decrease was quite equally divided between the four divisions, all being troubled more or less by snow in the movement of trains.

Personal, Local and General Notes. W. H. Smith, general manager of the Lackawanna fast freight line, who is well known in this section, is seriously ill.

Wm. F. Geisert, who has been in the auditor's office of the Vandalia seven years, retires to-day to engage in commercial pur-

H. C. Vincent, on Jan. 1, becomes general passenger agent of the Toledo & Ohio Central extension, with headquarters at The severe cold weather has tied up the

boats of the Big Four and the Vandalia which ply between Milwaukee, St. Joseph and Benton harbor. The Southern Pacific has on its staff as Chinese passenger agent L. Yam San, who

is accounted the smoothest and most imaginative man in the company's service. The friends of J. G. Ruple, who retires as district passenger agent of the Penn-sylvania Company to-day, on Saturday pre-sented him with an elegant gold watch and

O. E. Grady, ex-trainmaster of the Lake Erie & Western, has accepted a good position on the Mississippi River & Bonne Terre road, with headquarters at Bonne A. M. Stewart has been appointed live stock agent of the western division of the

New York, Lake Erie & Western lines. agent of the Bee line. The Baltimore & Ohio and the Pittsburg & Western are to put on a fast freight line independent of other lines, between Chicago and New York, the trains to be run on fast schedules.

W. K. Bellis, general manager of the Railway Officials' and Employes' Association, who has been in the Northwest sevices, also wedding and reception decorations at reasonable prices, 30 West washington street.

sent he arranged for the association to operate on two of the important systems of roads in the Northwest.

Resume of Events Chronicled in the The Lake Erie & Western will this year fall but a few dollars short of earning \$5,000 per mile operated. Roads that earn \$3,500 to \$4,000 are looked upon by capitalists as being very good investments.

P. A. Hewitt, general auditor of the Big Four lines, for a couple of weeks past, has devoted his time to examining the ticket offices at the more important points, in-cluding St. Louis, Peoria and Indianapolis. It is stated that George G. Street, chief accountant of the Blue and the Canada Southern fast freight lines, is to be appointed general manager of these lines, vice B. B. Mitchell, who goes with the Michigan

C. W. Murphy has been appointed trav-eling passenger agent for the Southern Pa-cific railway, for the Southeastern States. He was formerly connected with the Southern railway as its representative in this

The passenger engineers on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis on Saturday presented J. K. Lape, superintendent of motive power, a gold-headed cane. Mr. Lape was for years a master mechanic on the Booline.

William D. Hetrick, who ranked as one of the oldest engineers in this section, in time of service, was buried yesterday at Pana, Ill. For the last twenty-five years he has been running on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, coming to that road from an Eastern line.

H. A. Bonn, former chief rate clerk of the Central Traffic Association, now chief clerk of the general passenger agent of the Santa Fe lines, was married, on Thursday, to Miss Hern Heller, of Fort Wayne, Mr. Bonn is well known through his connection with the Indianapolis pool office.

J. Q. Van Winkle, general superintendent of the Big Four, has made arrangements with the proprietor of the Madison House, Anderson, Ind., by which passengers can have a comfortable place to await the arrival of trains until another depot replaces the one burned on Thursday night.

A new train has been put on the Michigan division of the Big Four, leaving Elkhart in the morning, running to Benton Harbor and returning in the evening. The train is put on on account of the change of the county seat of Berrien county, Michigan, from Berrien Springs to St. Joseph, making St. Joseph a much more important

Northern passenger men are much pleased that Col. B. W. Wrenn has been appointed passenger traffic manager of the Plant system of roads, taking the position to-morrow. Mr. Wrenn ranks as one of the most popular passenger men on South-ern lines. It is understood that W. S. Davidson will continue as general passenger agent.

A railroad man of prominence and who is know to be generally correct in his prethe next five years the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system will be controlled by the Pennsylvania Railway Company, the Pennsylvania lines east of St. Louis and Chicago to be the eastern division of the great system and those west of points named the western system.

There are 620 agents on the Big Four system who handle the company's money, and during the past year but three of the ticket or freight agents have shown irregularities. In one case, the cause was ignorance, the other two intended dishonesty. It is stated that at no time in the history of the company has there been such an exemption from dishonesty on the part of employes as 1894 shows.

Traveling Auditor Hewitt, of the Big Four, last week, inspected the accounts of William Sullivan, local freight agent, for 1894. His record shows that the business of the company at Indianapolis, for 1894, reached a little over \$3,500,000. Auditor Hewitt speaks in very complimentary terms of the manner Mr. Sullivan has conducted affairs, not a mistake being found

in the footings of the year's business. Harvey Fisk & Sons have notified Evans-ville & Richmond bondholders that negotiations are under way for a settlement of their claims against the Evansville & Terre Haute, which, it is hoped, will be com-pleted in a few days. Holders are advised not to sell, the firm understanding that certain parties cognizant of the negotiations are trying to buy bonds, quoting as the market a sale of one bond at a very low price some time ago.

Commissioner Stahlman, of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, has issued a circular authorizing Southern roads to make a rate of one fare for the round trip from Ohio and Mississippi-river railway centers to all points covered by that association for the home-seekers' excursions in connection with Northern roads. These excursions are to be run Jan. 8, Feb. 5, March 6, April 2 and April 3. The ticket limit is twenty days.

The citizens of Terre Haute have con-cluded that they want another railroad, and are likely to get one which will reach into territory which cannot but help the Prairie City. A good deal of interest is shown in the extending of the Chester & Mt. Vernon from Chester to Terre Haute. At a meet-ing to consider the question, held in Terre Haute on Friday, was well attended, and on Saturday a little canvassing showed that the project would receive liberal financial aid. Wm. R. McKeen, D. W. Minshall and Wm. Hulman. Terre Haute's wealthiest men, have expressed a willingness to take hold of the enterprise, and Terre Haute promises to build twentysix miles of the distance, providing the company meets it at the Wabash river.

New Uses for Old Horses.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Every one of your readers must have read the interesting sketch "A Plea for the Horse," by "Old Montgomery," of Shannondale, in a recent issue, in which, as your head says, "Regret is expressed that modern inventions are pushing him to the rear." Its author must have overlooked-at least he failed to mention-two "mcdern inventions" that are fast pushing him to the front, viz., hipppophagi and the anti-toxine diphtheria cure. The former, it is true, may not be really a modern invention. but rather a modern adaption, if we are to believe your recent dispatches from Hammond, near meat-producing Chicago, where large numbers of horses are being prepared for such utilization (to say nothing of the news from Nevada, that large numbers of horses are being slaughtered solely as food for hogs.) And the latter, the new anti-toxine, bids fair to utilize all the spare horses of the world as the living vehicle for the production of the medicated serum, much as so many consumptive cows have in the past been pressed into service for the production of pus to be superstitlously used as a charm against smallpox. It is to be hoped that if the horse product can in the near future show no better success in its line of use than the cow product has shown in its ninety-five years' career, the former will not prove so dangerous and deadly to the human race as history shows the latter to have been.

W. B. CLARK, M. D.

Charter Amendments.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: At a meeting of the citizens, held with the Mayor and his cabinet on Friday evening, I was, as chairman of the meeting, directed to appoint twelve citizens, who, with the Mayor and his cabinet and representatives from the City Council, should constitute a permanent committee to consider, prepare and present to the approaching Legislature such amendments to the Indianapolis city charter as a majority of the joint committee may agree to be neces-sary. In pursuance of the directions given me I hereby designate the following gen-tlemen to serve on said committee:

Adalson C. Harris, William P. Fishback,
Charles W. Smith, George G. Tanner, John
H. Holliday, Edward F. Claypool, Augustus
Kiefer, Hugh H. Hanna, Henry Severin,
John S. Spann, William Hauelsen and Henry

I leave it to the City Council to appoint five members of that body to serve on the joint committee. The first meeting of the commimttee will be held at the Mayor's office, in the courthouse, promptly at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Jan. 2. E. B. MARTINDALE.

Indianapolis, Dec. 31.

An Expensive Fad. New York Evening Post. The collecting of miniatures is a fashion of the hour and in some drawing rooms these treasures are massed on one small table of the Empire period, each one in a beautiful and costly frame of its own, that is, French gilt alone, or of French gilt combined with brilliants or enameled with colored flowers.

One of the most popular frames is of gilt, with a festoon of flowers held by a bow knot with floating ends. This design is used not only for little pictures, but for delicate water-colors and engravings of medium size. In cheaper frames for pictures that are to be hung there is a like a tures that are to be hung, there is a liking for a pale olive frame combined with gilt or gold. Quaint looking frames seen on some of the Braun photographs of Napoleon, of Lady Hamilton and of Madame Recamier are of mahogany in square and massive shapes and looking much like old-fashioned Mr. Stewart was for many years live stock | mirror frames. These frames have a line of gilt next the picture. With the exception of this beading or other ornament, they are either perfectly plain or have festoons and bow knots of gilt.

Alcazar Florist

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Issue of Dec. 30. The gold reserve is less than \$86,000,000.

Earthquake shocks in Italy continue. The people are panic stricken.

The widow of Charles Albert Fechter, the French actor, died in Paris. Six consuls of the new Hawaiian republic have been recognized by President Cleve-Government health officers are watching

closely the various experiments with anti-The grand jury at Chicago refused to indict Alderman Powers for soliciting a

Anti-Elkins Republicans are making a hard fight to keep Steve from going to the

Ninety census employes have been noti-fied that they won't be longer needed after John Burns, the English labor leader, is inspecting the government departments in

Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster has started for the East to join the Chinese peace commissioners. Dayton & Michigan elevator "B" at To-ledo, O., was burned. The watchman lost his life. The loss is \$600,000. The rumor started in Wall street that Secretary Carlisle had resigned, caused much amusement in Washington.

Judge J. W. Scott was killed by his son-in-law near Greenville, Miss. He was a relative of Senator Joe Blackburn. The Society for the Education of the Colored Youth is preparing to make a tour of Great Briain in the summer. Minister Denby reports that several Chinese who were students in the United States have been promoted for bravery in the Yalu river battle.

It is said at Rome that the papal decree against secret societies was submitted to American bishops for consideration and an expression for their opinions.

Indianapolis.

Col. A. D. Rose, an old-time printer, The wholesale trade of Indianapolis for 1894 showed improvement over 1893. Ex-Governor Campbell heads the list of toasts for the Jackson day banquet. W. W. Smith, who conceived the Indian-apolis Belt road scheme, died in Kansas

State Association of Traveling Men meet and elect officers. J. H. Stubbs is the new president. City of Indianapolis compromises a numer of Sellers farm damage suits by pay

County grand jury will probably investi-gate the Bynum and the Blatchley attempt-County Treasurer Holt readjusts his office under the recent Supreme Court fee and

Albert Gall, State Treasurer, turns over all his property to two trustees for the Mrs. Newlin, of Huron street, was attacked by Abe Wilson, a burglar, who was

caught by the aid of a passer-by. Some of the affairs of the Broad Ripple. company were ventilated in an argument for a franchise before the Board of Works.

(From Sunday's Second Edition.)

Labor and Wages. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—By the assistance of a multitude of employers of labor, Dun's Review is enable to place before the public an analysis of the condition of industries for the past three years which it is safe to say, has never been surpassed in extent of field covered, in thoroughness or in interest. Returns of wages paid and hands employed in the month of November, 1894, 1893 and 1892, with details regarding nine of the most important industries, were given Dec. 15, but it was not then possible to determine how far the changes in wages paid were commensurate with changes in time of employment or in production. A large portion of the returns falled to state the hours' work done during the month, while part stated hours per day, part hours per week, part hours for each hand per month, part only the rate of wages paid per day or per week, so that much labor was required to analyze the returns then and others since received Those available for complete comparison as to time employed, cover 153,065 hands in 1892, and while fewer than those, which gave wages only, cover all parts of the country, a multitude of small establishments as well as many of the largest, and are presumably more reliable as evidence of the general condition of industries than the returns which failed to give important details. The following shows the total number of hands employed in November of each year, the total amount of wages paid, and the number of hours' work reported by the establishments making complete returns:

Hands employed 134,672 125,099 Wages paid\$4,201,210 \$3,620,728 \$5,370,070 Hours at work .. 31,839,834 27,119,599 37,234,021 Nearly \$600,000 more was distributed to the hands last month than in the same month of 1893, but over \$1,100,000 less than in November, 1892. The greater part of the change is in the number of hands employed, 8.53 per cent. more than last year, but 12.02 per cent, less than in 1892. The wages paid per hand have increased 6.91 per cent. since last year, but are still 11.63 per cent. smaller than in 1892. The explanation given in the statement of hours is of the highest interest. There it appears that the hours' work done increased more than the hands employed, and the following shows the hours work per hand in each month for the three years, the wages paid per hour and the wages paid per hand, with

percentages in comparison with 1892; Hours per hand....... 236.4 Wages per hour, cts..... 13.19 Wages per hand, month.\$31,19 \$29.17 \$35.18 -Percentage.-

89.80 100.00 100.00 100.00 This statement shows that the decrease in wages paid per hour since last year has been small, while there has been an in-

crease of 8.53 per cent. in hours' work per hand, resulting in a gain in wages paid per hand. In the following the three years are compared in each important item: 1894-1892, 1894-1893, 1893-1892 Wages -21.77 Hands -12.02 * 8.24 Hours per hand. -2.80 Wages per hour. -3.50

Wages per hand. -11.63 • 6.91 These figures so well represent the course of manufacturing and mechanical industries throughout the country that it is not un-reasonable to infer that about 330,000 more hands are now employed than were a year ago, but 565,000 less than were employed two years ago, that the amount distributed in wages is at the rate of \$162,000,000 a year more than in 1893, but \$502,000,000 a year less than in 1892, and that the product, if of the same value per hours of labor in the three years, would be at the rate of about \$1,254,000,000 a year more than in 1893,

but \$1,369,000,000 a year less than in 1892.

Putnam Historical Society. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 29.-The Historical Society of Putnam county was organized at the courthouse this afternoon. It is the desire of the members signing the roll to promote among the people of the county and of the State at large a knowledge of the historical events and interesting personal facts connected with the organization and development of the county, her institutions and enterprises, reminis-ences and traditions. There will be three

ences and traditions. There will be three kinds of members, active, honorary and corresponding. J. R. M. Allen, one of the oldest citizens of the county, was elected president; T. C. Grooms, M. F. McHaffle, J. W. Dunlavy, John D. Hart, James Moreland, Samuel Gardner, James Y. Edwards, J. H. Wilson, Alexander Breckinridge, Edward Huffman, Samuel Colliver, John Hendricks, sr., Thomas Horn, sr., and Peter A. Jones, vice presidents; Mrs. Laura P. Lockridge, secretary: Tucker W. Taylor, correspondsecretary: Tucker W. Taylor, corresponding secretary; T. C. Hammond, treasurer. A committee on publication was elected, consisting of John Clark Ridpath, Jesse W. Weik, Mrs. Flora T. Laughlin, Mrs. Jerome Allen and James T. Denny. The membership committee consists of G. C. Moore, W. H. Allee, C. C. Matson, Isaac P. Perry, J. J. Smiley, M. A. Bridges, W. H. Ragan, S. W. Hunter, Ezekiel Wright The committee on programme of L. P. Chapin, D. E. Williamson, Mrs. J. R. Mahan, Mrs. Jonathan Birch and Mrs. Conrad Cook. The society will meet in open or major meetings four times each year on the first Tuesday night in January, April, July and October, and in secret or minor meetings the first Tuesday night in the remaining months of the year. A grand old settlers' picnic will be provided for one of the major meetings. The society will soon be in a flourishing condition.

Lexow Committee Adjourns. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—At ten minutes to so'clock to-night the Lexow committee adjourned, subject to the call of the Chair, thus closing a session of investigations which was brim full of startling revelations. Inspector McLaughlin and Superintendent Byrnes were the star with ses of the closing day. Just as he was through

answering Mr. Goff's probing questions Mr. Byrnes handed a letter to Chairman Lexow and said that it was a copy of one that he had sent to Mayor-elect Strong early this month. It was his resignation from the force, of which he has been a member for the last thirty-two years. The Superintendent said that on two occasions since he was appointed in Superintendent Murray's place he was on the point of resigning, owing to the continual conflict between the commissioners and himself. The superintendent, he said, should have absolute ing to the continual conflict between the commissioners and himself. The superintendent, he said, should have absolute charge of the discipline of the department, but that all his efforts in that direction were frustrated by the commissioners. The department was honeycombed with abuses, which had been growing for dirty years, and they could only be remedied by radical legislation. Local politicians, he claimed, were the curse of the department, and as long as politics was a factor in the force such as politics was a factor in the force, such a state of things would exist. Although he had done his utmost to procure substantial information as to corruption and bribery, he was unable to get it, and the whole department was impregnated with the belief that promotion had to be bought, and merit was of no avail. He claimed to have done a good deal toward helping to bring about the exposures. He paid a tribute to Dr. Parkhurst, who, he said, manufactured public sentiment without which it would have lic sentiment without which it would have been impossible for the committee to have acquired the information it did. His wealth, which he estimated at \$350,000, was made by speculation, he said, in Wall street, through the instrumentality of Jay Gould and his son George. His purchases of real estate were also very profitable, and he claimed not to have a bank account.

Three Badly Frezen. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A dispatch from Shelbyville, Ind., to the Record, says: William Leavitt, accompanied by Misses Susie Maple and Marry Mitchell, started from his home, south of this city, to Bengal, ten miles distant, to attend an entertainment. ment. Just after they had started a severe snowstorm arose, but they continued their journey. Leavitt was unacquainted with the country, however, and in the blinding storm they became lost. At 2 o'clock this morning Henry Oltman was awakened by a man knocking at his door. On opening it he found Leavitt almost senseless and hardly able to give an account of himself. Oltman finally discovered his condition and carried the rigid forms of the young women into the house. They were unconscious and remained so. They may recover, but it is thought amputation of their limbs will be necessary. They had driven to another part of the country and thirty miles from their intended destination.

Historic Coat of Russian Sable. COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 29.-Mr. Shonfield of this city, is now the owner of an overcoat with a history. It came to him as an inheritance from his grandfather, who owned it for forty years, and according to his story it once belonged to a Russian nobleman, who gave it to a Pennsylvanian named Brown, who was a civil engineer and who received the coat as a present after surveying a railroad in Russia. The coat was all the security the engineer could give on a debt of \$2,000. The coat, when given for this debt, passed into the family that now owns it at Rochester, Pa. The coat originally cost about \$500. It is lined with Russian sable and shows a relined with Russian sable and shows a remarkable state of preservation. It will con-tinue to remain in the Shonfield family, where it is valued very highly for its his-

Columbus Fair Association. COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 29.—Articles of incorporation were signed here to-night for the formation of an agricultural society to be known as The Columbus Fair Association. The concern is a joint stock com-pany, with capital stock of \$5,000, divided in shares of \$50. The incorportators are Major W. T. Strickland, Sidney E. Haigh

and associates. \$1,100 Reward for the Murderer. ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 29 .- The reward offered by Sheriff Kidder and the heirs of Jonathan Crumpacker for the apprehen-sion of the murderers of the latter one week ago now amounts to \$1,100, and eight detectives are working on the case. Several persons are under suspicion, but as yet nothing has developed that would warrant

an arrest. Judge Smith's Death. ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 29.-Judge William H. Smith, a pioneer resident of this city, died here this morning aged fifty-five. He had long been a prominent figure here in Republican politics and was well known in G. A. R. work. He leaves a wife and young

Mercury Below Zero. GREENSBURG, Ind., Dec. 29.-Last night the mercury ranged from 2 to 6 degrees below zero here. This morning the regu-lator at the Logan natural-gas plant froze up and stopped the flow of gas for several

CROKER AND COCKRAN.

The Latter Was a Political Creation of the Former, and Is a Failure.

Washington Special to Chicago Record. The peremptory manner in which Richard Croker, the ex-boss of Tammany Hall. calls down Representative Bourke Cockran, of New York, occasions no surprise here. Such an incident has been expected for a long time, and the only wonder is that it has not occurred before. It is understood that Mr. Croker is going abroad with his family for a number of years, and it has been known that he wanted to settle accounts with Cockran before his departure. Croker is the political creator of Cockran and was his patron until the recent senatorial election in New York, when the latter set up for himself and declined to serve under orders any longer. Isidor Raynor, the eloquent young man from Baltimore, dissolved similar relations with Senator Gorman in a similar manner about the same

Although he possesses a remarkable executive ability and a magnetic power over men, Richard Croker is tongue-fied. He cannot make a speech any more than he can fly, and when he succeeded John Kelly as grand sachem of Tammany Hall it became necessary for him to have a fluent talker by his side who could put his ideas into forcible language. He selected a young Irish lawyer who had come down from Westchester county and opened an office in New York, where he was struggling to obtain a foothold. It was Cockran, who had emigrated from Ireland a few years before, had worked as a laborer on a railroad while he was trying to get an education, and had married his schoolteacher. She was a woman of strong character and intellect, and had inspired the young husband with an ambition to be somebody and seek for fame. Young Cockran participated in a political campaign while he was studying law won a reputation by his wild Irish eloquence and attracted the admiration of the Tammany boss. So Croker took him up, arranged an advantageous professional connection for him and saw that he had plenty of business and good fees. Wherever he went he took Cockran with him as his talking partner, and whenever Cockran spoke in conventions or elsewhere it was always understood that he was presenting the case for his patron, without any personal relation to it himself Everybody will remember the remarkable speech he made against the nomination of Cleveland at the late Democratic convention at Chicago. It was the voice of Cockran, but the words of Croker. This relationship continued until January. 1893, when an opportunity was offered for the Democrats to elect a United States Sen-

ator in the place of Frank Hiscock. Cock-ran had served in the House of Representatives, where his oratorical powers and reputation as the spokesman for the Tammany society had given him an influential posi-tion, but he wanted to go to the Senate, and asked the nomination. But Mr. Croker had other plans. Edward Murphy, chairman of the Democratic State committee of New York for seven or eight years, demanded the honor as a reward for his services, and it was granted him. Cockran. being under forty years old, was told that he was too young

But the young orator, who had been petted and admired until his head was turned, became mutinous and endeavored to upset the plans of the ring. He did not get a vote in the caucus, but instead of taking his defeat good-naturedly and abiding his time, he made sarcastic and ugly remarks, refused to attend the meetings of the Tammany com-mittee, sought new associations, and last year, when Mr. Croker came over here to give instructions to the Tammany delega-tion in Congress, Mr. Cockran refused to attend the conference that was called at Senator Murphy's house and sent word to Mr. Croker that he was not wearing his collar any more. It is said also that when Mr. Croker attempted to remonstrate with him for his folly and warn him that his political future depended upon his loyalty to Tammany Mr. Cockran snapped his fingers in the face of the great boss in a contemptuous manner, and, turning upon his heel, walked off without saying good morn-

That ended Mr. Cockran's career as a Congressman. Tammany refused to renominate him, and he removed to Long island and took up a residence there, with the intention, it is believed, of seeking a nomination to the next Congress as a straight Democrat, outside the jurisdiction of the Tammany Hall society. Mr. Cockran has been a fallure and a dis-

appointment in Congress. He has made some brilliant speeches, but has done nothing else. In the committee room he has been absolutely useless. He has not introduced any legislation, and, as one of his colleagues was remarking the other day, has not advanced or advocated a single idea since he entered the House. All of his speeches have been in the negative, in opposition to something.

sense and application.

It has been suspected that Mr. Cockran aspired to the leadership of Tammany Hall himself, and it has been expected that after Jan. 1, when the reorganization of the society is to take place, he would disclose his ambitions. But the New York politicians here say that he could never make it; that he lacks all the qualifications for leadership; that he has no executive ability or conseity as an organizer or influence over capacity as an organizer, or influence over men, and no knowledge or experience in "practical politics." As long as he is on a pedestal making a speech Mr. Cockran is very much admired, but when he comes down into the common level he is useless.

THE DOG PRAYED WELL. A Brindle Pup Secured His Muster's

Discharge in Court. New York Evening Sun. James Collins, who refuses to give his address, was a prisoner in the Jefferson Mar-

dress, was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Court this morning.

He was arrested yesterday afternoon on the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street by policeman Logan, of the West Thirtieth-street station. With Collins was a brindle bull pup and because of the pup Collins is a free man. When Logan wanted to arrest Collins the pup would not allow it. He stood over his master, who was sleeping quietly in the gutter, and would not allow the policeman to put his hand on him.

Then Logan, who knows something about dogs and did not want to take any chances, woke Collins up and told him to tell the dog to let him be arrested. Collins, who was in a maudlin condition, agreed, and Logan took him and the pup around to the West Thirtieth-street station, where the sober pup was locked up with his drunken master. In court this morning when Collins was brought before Police Justice Hogan the pup was still with him.

"Well, sir, what have you got to say for yourself?" asked the police justice.
"Talk to him, pup," said Collins in a The dog at once jumped upon the bridge, and with a low whine sat up in a begging Every one was amazed, Police Justice

Hogan most of all. "Are we sorry?" continued the dog's mas-The pup whined louder and more forlornly than before; he looked as if he would cry in another minute.
"Well, young man," said Justice Hogan,
"I'll let you go this time on account of your dog. I don't think you deserve such faithfulness as he has shown. If I was a dog and had a drunken master I should

leave him. But then I guess dogs are more faithful than men.' "Thank the judge, Bully," said Collins.

The deg stood up on his hind legs, gave one short joyful yelp of delight and bounded out of the court room beside his

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Bearing-Down Feeling.

The portrait presented here is that of Mrs. J. M. Bender, who lives on the old York Road at Nicetown, Pa. She has been for many years in very poor



She had falling of the womb, causing that bearing down feeling and other forms of

female weakness, with headache, severe backache, pains all over her body, and serious kidney

trouble. Her blood was in such a bad state that physicians said she had dropsy. Nearly discouraged she tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to her great surprise it made her a well woman. She now wishes to tell women all over the world to take the Vegetable Compound and be well.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

MORROW-Mrs. Sarah Seely, wife of Prof. N. Field Morrow, Friday, Dec. 28. Funeral services Monday morning, Dec. 31, at 10 o'clock, from residence of John G. Pendergast, 431 Capitol avenue. BAKEMEYER-Mary Bakemeyer, beloved daughter of Henry C. and Sophia Bakemeyer, aged eight years. Funeral Monday. Dec 31, at 10 a. m., from residence, 552 South Illinois street. Funeral

ROSE-Col. Augustin D. Rose. Funeral services at Fletcher-place Church, Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m. Burial at Crown Hill. Members of Typographical Union No. 1 and survivors of the Twenty-sixth Indiana volunteers specially invited to be present. Relatives and immediate friends will meet at the residence of Emmett Rose, No. 57 Gatling street,

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Lake Maxinkuckes, Ind., will be at the Bates House, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, from 9 to 12 o'clock, and will be happy to meet his patrons and others having sons or wards to place in school.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as trustee of the rights, credits and effects of Excelsion Brick and Lime Company, of Marion county. Indiana, by virtue of deed of assignment, made for benefit of creditors.

William L. Taylor, Atty. OFFICE OF INDIANAPOLIS CLEAR-ING-HOUSE ASSOCIATION. Dec. 29, 1894. The associated banks of Indianapolis will be closed on Tuesday, Jan. 1. 186. Paper maturing on that day should be attended to on Monday, Dec. 31, 1894.

FREDERICK BAGGS, Manager.